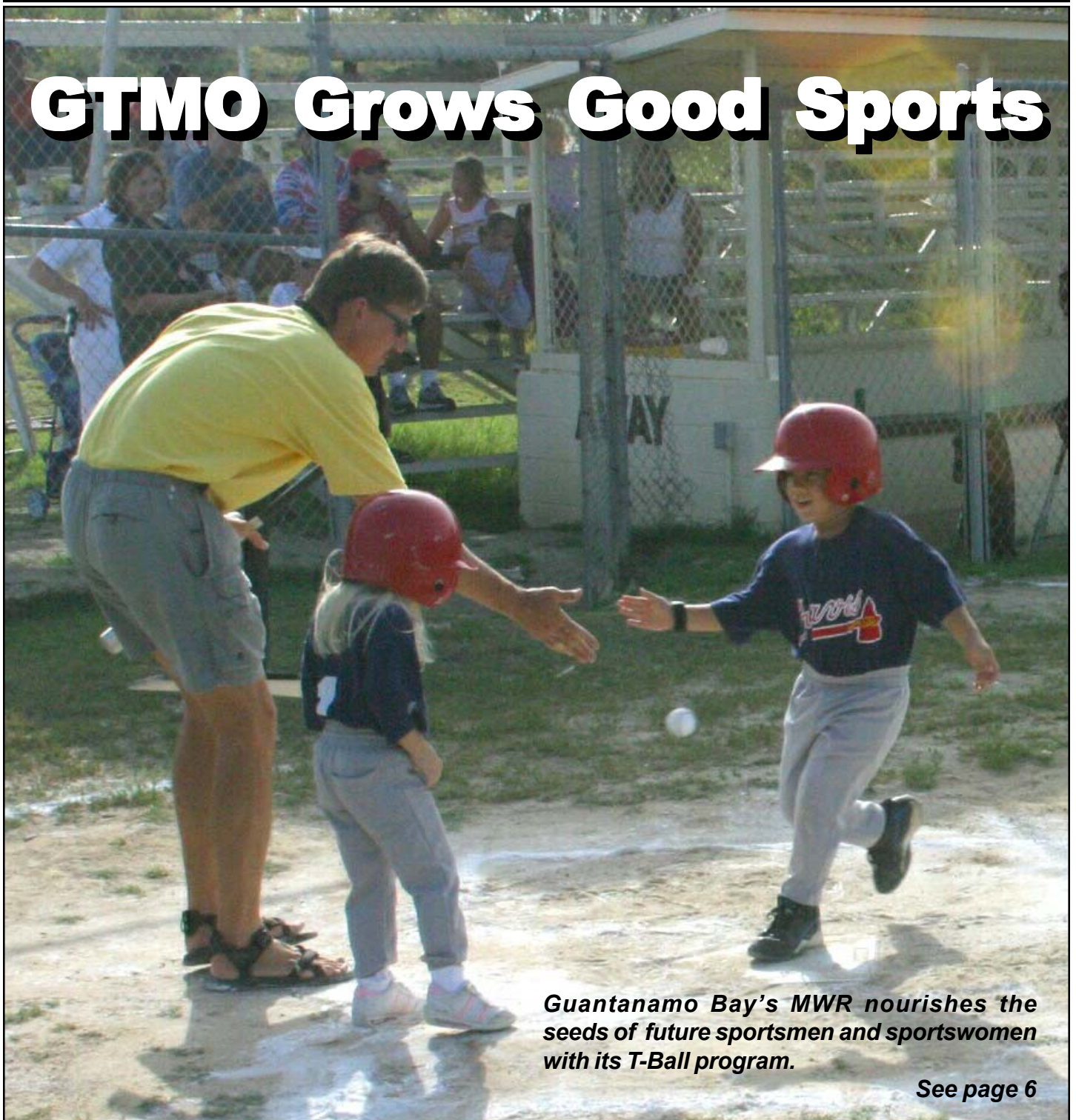




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GTMO Grows Good Sports



Guantanamo Bay's MWR nourishes the seeds of future sportsmen and sportswomen with its T-Ball program.

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Force Protection

Teach children how to contact Security or a neighbor in an emergency. Make sure they know their physical address (ex. Nob Hill 99A)

Energy Conservation

Take showers instead of baths. You could save more than 2,000 gallons of hot water every year per person.

Water Conservation

May 26 - June 1

Used 6,403,000.0
Daily avg. 914,714.3
Daily goal 1,000,000 gal

We were \$11,343.00 under budget for the week.

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PTO Holds End of Year Meeting; Discuss Fundraiser

The Parent Teacher Organization held their last meeting June 3. During the meeting, Pat Boswell and her 3rd grade class presented the PTO with a unique fundraising idea - a CD containing the names of the various plants found in Guantanamo Bay. The CD also contains information about which plants are safe and which are toxic.

The CDs will be sold for \$10 each and all proceeds will benefit the Missoula Children's Theatre Fund. The school is hoping to bring the group back to GTMO in the 2003-2004 school year.

Boswell and her class worked hard all year, and their efforts are very much appreciated by



the PTO.

Be sure to watch future editions of the Gazette for more information on the sale of the CDs. If you have questions, contact Stephanie Niccum at 7433 or Julie Barnett at 5736.

Vacation Bible School Volunteers Needed

The Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure is scheduled for July 7-11th from 9am to noon at the Base Chapel.

It is for children ages 3 to 13.

We still need volunteers.

Even an hour or two of your time will ensure that this program is a success. The next volunteer meeting is June 12, 6:30pm at Chapel Hill Fellowship Hall.

Please volunteer, or if you are in such a position, "volunteer" someone.

Please contact Mrs. Olsen at 7685 or the Chapel Staff at 2323.

Mandatory Training for Used Oil Disposal

We are incurring additional charges for Used Oil being contaminated at the job site. In order to minimize disposal costs and properly identify waste that we ship to the states for disposal, we need to ensure all appropriate personnel are trained.

Mandatory training for ALL small engine, automotive, marine, HVAC and equipment technicians, mechanics, helpers and supervisors. Training is also mandatory for Hazardous Waste Coordinator's and Alternate's at activities where Used Oil is generated.

Training will last approximately 1 1/2 hrs on **Wednesday, June 18 at Bulkely Hall Auditorium. Class times are: 0800, 1000, 1300 or 1500.** Attend any of the class times. Please be on time, no one will be admitted after class begins.

We spent \$30K in ADDITIONAL costs due to used oil being contaminated with solvents. This money could have been used elsewhere on station. All drums of used oil will be screened with halogen detector at time of turn in to HW - Activities will be charged for drums of contaminated used oil after 18 Jun 03. We incur an additional \$400 for each drum of used oil that is contaminated, this cost will be past on to those activities who continue to contaminate used oil.

Navy Designs New Counseling and Mentoring Tool For Sailors

From Navy Personnel Command Strategic Communications

A new career management system designed to give the tools and information Sailors need for increased opportunity and professional development will be introduced to the fleet July 1, with full implementation Oct. 1.

The new Human Performance Feedback and Development System (HPFD) was designed and developed by the Navy Personnel Command in support of the Chief of Navy Operation's and Chief of Navy Personnel's Guidance for 2003, to revolutionize the way Sailors are mentored and grown professionally and personally in the 21st Century.

"We wanted to provide our people with the best - a world-class human resources management system that not only meets but exceeds the most sophisticated systems used currently by Fortune 500-level organizations," said Lt. Cmdr. Mark Bourne, Navy Personnel Command research psychologist.

Bourne said the new system was developed through teamwork with the fleet, as well as exhaustive research of the best models in business and government.

"The HPFD system will continue to support the counseling demands of the current Fitness Report and Evaluation Program, while changing the means and expectations of counseling...", said Bourne.

Counseling will be used to encourage professional growth appropriate for their current position. The type of counseling given depends upon if the member is a supervisor or non-supervisor. It is not based on pay grade.

"The idea is to put counseling and mentoring into a Sailor's life in realistic, comprehensible terms." This allows for graduated growth, instead of overwhelming a Sailor with many areas in need of growth. The supervisor and Sailor can take it slowly," said Bourne.

The new system provides counseling based on the date a Sailor reports to a new command. Sessions are held at 30 days, 90 days, 120 days and 270 days. The 120-day session is for the record. Documenting the session in the Sailor's record will provide continuity in their professional development, rather than developing a new plan every time the Sailor changes commands. All others are informal in nature and are not required to be documented, but can be. The documentation will be placed electronically in Navy Standard Integrated Personnel System.

"When the supervisor and Sailor hold each counseling session, they can draw up a plan to follow with reasonable expectations of the Sailor with specific goals to be met. Both will understand what the goals are and how success is to be measured," said Bourne.

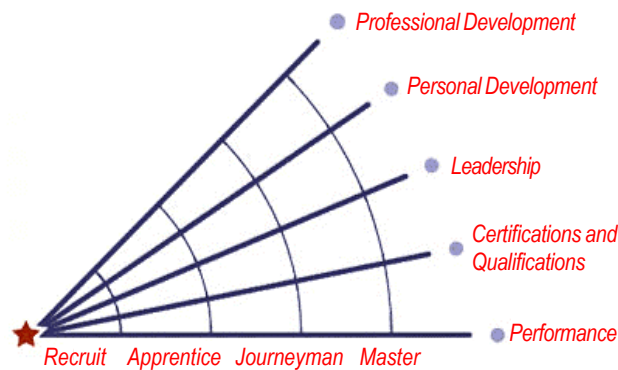
"This close attention will have afforded both a full understanding of where the Sailor stands and what their supervisor's expectations of them are," said Bourne.

Continual assessment of Sailors allows for constant growth throughout the year. Since the counseling system is not linked to performance appraisal, a threat-free environment is established.

"The goal is to design a plan that provides the maximum opportunity for the Sailor to grow and be successful in the current job and career, while providing the Sailor with honest feedback in a non-punitive environment" explained Bourne.

Further information on HPFD will follow in the coming weeks. For questions or further details, contact the NPC Customer Service Center at 1-866-U-ASK-NPC or e-mail: csc@persnet.navy.mil.

Performance Vector



NEWS BRIEFS

High School Graduation

The 2003 W.T. Sampson High School Graduation ceremony is at 6pm tonight in the Base Chapel.

Come out and give the graduates your best wishes in their future endeavors.

Share Your GTMO Stories

Do you have a colorful or unique GTMO story that you would like to share with the world?

Plans are in the works to film a documentary on the history of Guantanamo Bay - from Columbus to the War on Terrorism.

Researchers are looking for stories, photos and/or home movies for possible inclusion in the film.

If you would like to contribute, please contact the NAVSTA Public Affairs Office at 4502.

Field Day Volunteers

W.T.Sampson Elementary School is having their annual Field Day on Wednesday, June 11, from 8 to 11:30am. We need individuals to assist at the events. If you would like to help, call Zaida Brewer, 2207.

DAPA Note

The month of May saw zero DUI's and fewer than three Alcohol Related Incidents.

According to the NAVSTA DAPA, SK1 Robbin Smith, this is an "outstanding" achievement.

"I would like to encourage everyone to remember - if you choose to drink, do so in a responsible manner," said Smith. "Take advantage of the "Safe Ride" van, and base buses. Also take care of each other. This will make June just as safe and successful as May."

TRICARE Note

Upon check-in, active duty are now given a HEAR Survey. This tool helps your Primary Care Manager identify potential health problems early. If you have not returned the survey, please do so as soon as possible. You can mail or hand deliver them to the TRICARE office located on the first floor of the hospital across from the Pharmacy.



**Combined Federal
Campaign Award**
NC1 Erika Stead

NAVSTA June Awards

The following personnel received awards during NAVSTA Quarters on May 29:

Navy & Marine Corps Achievement Medal

MMC Anthony Young, MR1 Osmond
Lewis, MA1 Jeffrey McKennie, ET1
Kenneth Vaughn, MA2 Matthew Lohr and
MA3 David Bahling

Good Conduct Medal

AO3 Nolan Edwards and MA3 John Smith

Flag Letter of Commendation

MA2 Amanda Hall and AT2 Isaac Ortiz

Letter of Commendation

MA3 Laura Beasley and
MASN Jennifer Wirth

New National Honor Society Inductees



NHS inductees for W.T. Samspon Cubanacan Chapter - (l to r) Page Gann, Dale Warfield, Lisa Nieves, Kim-Thi Hawkins, Tim Buehn, Sarah Frazier, Justin Helms, Tim Valle and Melissa Denfeld

The National Honor Society recognizes outstanding high school students. More than just an honor roll, the NHS serves to honor those who have demonstrated excellence in the areas of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. These characteristics have been associated with membership in the organization since its beginnings in 1921.

Substance Abuse Fought at Fleet Level

By Mike McLellan
Navy Personnel Command

"Not on my watch, not on my ship, not in my Navy," was the inspiration for the institution of the Navy's drug screening program in 1981, and stands today as the embodiment for Navy's Zero Tolerance policy for drug abuse.

Navy's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (NADAP) Program manager, Bill Flannery, says, "The drug testing program in the Navy today is the model by which drug testing programs in the civilian community are designed." He and his team of professionals, in collaboration with drug screening labs in Norfolk, Jacksonville and San Diego, Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), commands throughout the Navy and Navy leadership at the highest levels, are determined to make the inspiration that created the drug screening program as true today as it was more than 20 years ago.

The Navy's history of Zero Tolerance clearly shows dramatic gains in reducing illicit drug use. In 1982, the first year of urinalysis screening, the percent of positive samples was 7.21 percent. In the most recent statistics, through the end of April 2003, the percentage of positive samples was 0.47.

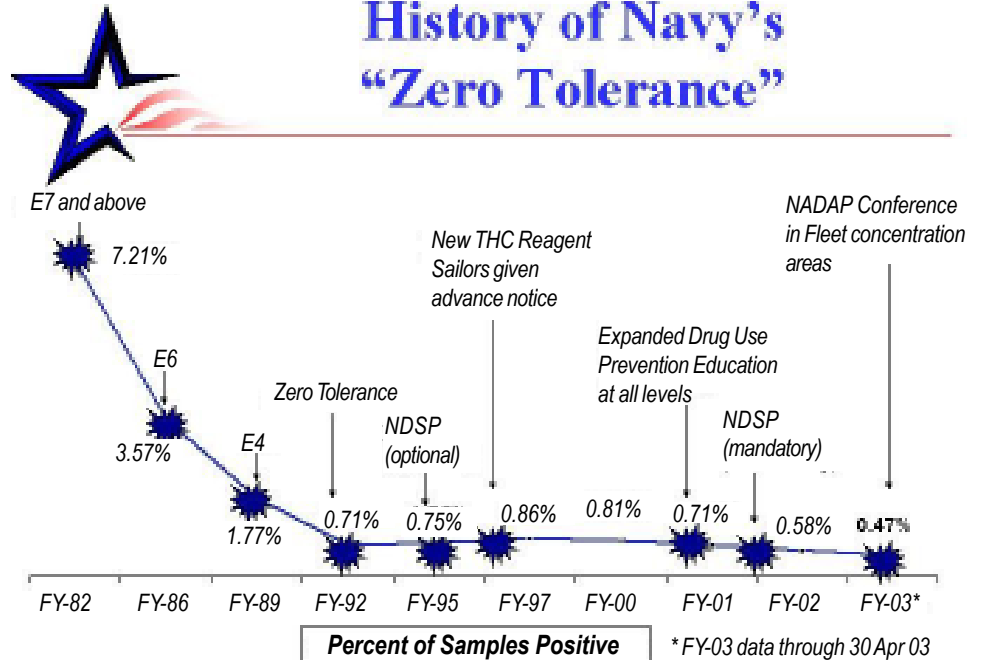
Zero Tolerance is defined as, "All personnel found guilty of a single incident of drug use must be processed for administrative separation." This has proven to be quite effective, as revealed in a World Wide Survey of Health Related Behaviors sponsored by the Department of Defense in 1998. The Navy was singled out as the only service with a "significant decrease in drug use since 1995."

The Navy's efforts to reduce alcohol abuse also have shown improvement. Alcohol is a legal substance, but its abuse has a significant impact on readiness. There is an alcohol related motor vehicle fatality every 46 days involving Navy personnel. A significant number of crimes against persons, including murder, rape, assault, child abuse and crimes against property, including burglary and larceny, are alcohol related.

The Navy seeks to deglamorize alcohol through the Right Spirit Campaign. Navy officials stress that Right Spirit is not about prohibition but is about making responsible decisions regarding drinking. Bill Moore, the head of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program at Navy Personnel Command (NPC), says, "There is a strong need to deglamorize alcohol in today's Navy. The Right Spirit Campaign promotes positive attitudes and behaviors about avoiding alcohol abuse."

Professionals in NADAP all believe that "one positive urinalysis sample is too many," and "responsible consumption of alcohol is an achievable goal." Therefore, they conduct a proactive and aggressive campaign to eliminate substance abuse in the Navy and have literally

History of Navy's "Zero Tolerance"



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taken that campaign to the fleet. This year, NPC began conducting NADAP Summits in fleet concentration areas. Fiscal year '03 summits have been held in Norfolk, Jacksonville, Pearl Harbor and most recently, at Bangor, Wash., in Navy Region Northwest.

Each summit is a minimum of two days. The first day is devoted to commanding officers, executive officers and senior enlisted leadership. Second and subsequent days are devoted to Drug and Alcohol Program advisors, Urinalysis Program coordinators, and Alcohol and Drug control officers, and those senior enlisted who want to become actively involved as mentors to our young Sailors, taking the NADAP message personally to the deck plates.

Both groups receive briefings on topics ranging from a brief by a representative of the regional Navy Drug Screening Laboratory, to a brief by the regional NCIS representative. The Alcohol and Drug Management Information Tracking System, which collects and maintains data on all alcohol and drug-related incidents, is explained by the program manager from NPC. "Skills for Life," a training program designed for 18-23 year old Sailors, which stresses substance abuse prevention and essential life skills, is demonstrated.

Attendees at all of the summits come away with a better comprehension of the Navy's substance abuse programs and a clearer understanding of how to make the programs work for them at their commands. Flannery put it this way, "Our goal is to provide leadership the tools to conduct an effective substance abuse program, thereby giving Sailors valuable information to enable them to make value-based life influencing decisions."

T-Ball Players Rewarded for Teamwork, Sportsmanship

Miniature versions of the Braves, Diamond Backs, Rockies and Marlins wrapped up their season last Friday.

The T-Ball players were each rewarded with a shiny gold trophy, a first for many of these young sports participants.

The trophy symbolized each child's effort to become familiar with the game of Tee ball, as well as work on sportsmanship and teamwork skills that will help them to one day transition to organized sports at higher skill levels.

Each year, MWR sponsors the T-Ball program, which is the entry sport to baseball and softball for many young players.

Members of each team take turns hitting a ball off a batting tee at home plate. Batters then run the bases to home plate. The fielders hone their new catching, fielding and throwing skills. The elimination of pitching allows children to participate without the fear of being hit by a pitched ball.

T-Ball develops the primary baseball skills and introduces the young players to the concepts of team play and sportsmanship. The players also gain an understanding of the fundamental rules in minimally competitive league play at a young age level.

As the game is one of the first team sports for most children, there is a high level of adult support and enthusiasm.

Progress is only possible with the support of individuals who care enough to take time out of their busy lives and lend a hand. The T-Ball season would not have been possible without the assistance of the volunteer coaches and assistant coaches whose helping hands and unlimited patience made the entire experience enjoyable for the children and parents alike - one which they cannot wait to repeat next season.

Until then, keep practicing and having fun!



One of the Diamond Backs players hustles to reach the ball and throw it to first base. It may have been the last game of the season, but the coaches and assistant coaches still expected their tiny players to play hard and follow directions. T-Ball rules are quite different than what most ball players are used to. There is no score kept, no outs are generated and every player bats in every inning. The game stresses the basic fundamentals of fielding, batting and sportsmanship.



Tyler Kirk of the Diamond Backs, proudly displays his trophy to his parents.



Sportsmanship is a highlight of the training these players received during the 2003 season.

City Colleges of Chicago Holds Graduation



The following degrees were awarded Saturday, May 31, at the City Colleges of Chicago graduation ceremony:

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Yokasta Bisono, Elaine Florence, Shannon Gallops,
Christopher Glover, Mark Hammel, LaRosa Johnson, Charles
Malloy, Alvin Martin, Paulette Reid, David Stevens, Monica
Stevens, Lela Wilson

ASSOCIATE IN GENERAL STUDIES

Ebony Blane, Jaymie Brinkmeier

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Michael Bozidaj, Michael Dell, James O'Hara

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Roderick Blackman, Luis Martinez, Hushinyah McNeil,
Joseph Nartaker, Kristen Potter

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MID-MANAGEMENT

Eric Jackson

LIBERTY UNIVERSITY: ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Robin Smith

Phone Facts

A series of articles aimed at providing NCTAMSLANT Base Communications Office (BCO) and Local Communications Network (LCN) telephone and internet customers with useful service information.

This week: *"A comparison of Phone Calling Card costs."* Phone calling card options include 2935 for ATT, 2945 for SPRINT. The following rate information was obtained on 5/12/03 and Johnstown Pennsylvania was selected as the destination as a sample point.

♦ ATT Calling Card: 2935: \$5.47 per minute for the first minute and \$1.47 every minute there after.

♦ SPRINT Calling Card: 2945: \$4.50 for the first minute and \$2.83 every minute there after.

Additionally, there are a variety of **prepaid** calling cards that can also be used from GTMO to dial anywhere in the world. General comments about prepaid calling cards include:

♦ Prepaid calling cards do not cover the cost from GTMO to a stateside or international operator. The cost to connect a customer from GTMO to the U.S. or an international operator is \$.27 per minute when using a prepaid calling card.

♦ Many prepaid calling cards are intended for use only in the Continental U.S. and generally charge significantly more when used from outside the U.S.

♦ When using a prepaid calling card, recommend calling and obtaining rate information and terms and conditions prior to using.

The long distance per min. rates from GTMO to the Continental United States ("CONUS") are: \$.38 Hol, S/S, Weekdays 2400-0759; \$.46 M-F 1800-2359 and \$.53 for M-F 0800-1759.

For issues you would desire addressed in this forum, please contact: Bob Diamond at 3644. Next week's article: Incoming long distance phone calls.



Collect Your Box Tops

Remember to keep collecting those Box Tops and Campbell's Labels throughout the summer and drop off at the Navy Exchange!

A box specifically for Box Tops for Education is in the entry way to the NEX, as well as for Campbells Labels!

For questions and requests, contact
Johannah Shultz at
5844.

GTMO Taekwondo Maintains “Top Quality Martial Arts Training” - Student Promotions Climbing

Over the past four months, the students of GTMO Taekwondo have been training very hard to reach personal goals, seek out physical endurance and search for the overall mental discipline that comes with this Korean Martial Arts of Taekwondo.

Taekwondo has so much to offer that many students come to enjoy the excitement of the workouts, along with the mental and physical challenge, making this sport a way of life.

Head Instructor Matt Brittle said training and instructing never end. “To truly master the art, a student will train forever, always searching for new horizons, looking forward and moving through any and all obstacles in life,” he said.

With all the training in and out of the Dojang, students prepare themselves for the vigorous testing of belt promotions through ranks. For GTMO Taekwondo, this has been a true challenge for many students who have tested for advancement in levels over the past four months. With the recent world events, base activities, work and school obligations, it is a wonder how many of the students find time to keep up with their individual training that is needed to maintain proficiency and advance through the rank structure.

During the months of February, March, April and May, students endured the vigorous testing procedures to achieve their goal in reaching the next belt rank. Even with all the other obligations and daily issues weighing on their minds, students were able to stay focused throughout the many months and reach their goals.

Congratulations to all the students that have tested and been promoted to the following ranks:



Those testing for their next belt or stripe paused to take a group photo. Those shown here represent only about half of the class's actual size, proving that Taekwondo is a popular pastime in GTMO.

Yellow Belt: Daniel Brusnahan, Kevin Brusnahan, D’Laun Ball, Brandey Ball, Kylee Barnett, Suzanne Wegner, Jimmy McNair, Bruce Patrick, Sherill Small, Starlet Sanders, Tandiwe Calvin, Paul Prince, Melissa Torres, Teairra Eiland, Amber Runge,

Purple Belt: Tiffany Brewer, Mitchell Wegner, Jarod Mulloy, Wangeci Yoshikawa, Justin Mitchell

Purple Stripe Belt: Corey Landowski, Meghan Landowski, Jonathan Miller, Matthew Frame, Russell Brown, Leona Hunter-Wade, Leonard Walton, Rob Faulk, Jimmy Prince,

Green Belt: Matthew Hernden, Jesse Maggitt, Eric Dillman, Jo Irby,

Green Stripe Belt: Samantha Davis, Clifford Boyd, Robert Mattivi, Victoria Miller, Mario Veliz, Alan Knesnek, Hugh Mills, Carol Nines,

Blue Belt: Heather Garipey, Troy Mildora, Shannon Sic, Chris Sherwood, Lisa Urenda

Blue Stripe Belt: Kelly Baggett, Kimberly Baggett, Alice Helms, April Helms, Aaron Garipey, Rachael Fernald,

Brown Belt: Vince Burns, Neal Babb, Lance Forstie, Joe Wiltz,

Brown Stripe Belt: Julie Dillard, Michael Johnson



The adult Taekwondo students demonstrate a high block during testing.

Worship Services

Catholic Mass

(Main Chapel) **Monday - Friday**
Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel) 0630
Friday

Holy Hour/Rosary 1700
(Cobre Chapel)

Saturday

Reconciliation 1630
Eucharist/Mass 1730

Sunday

Eucharist/Mass 0900
La Santa Misa (Spanish) 1130
Eucharistic Adoration
(Cobre Chapel) Daily 24hrs

Protestant Services

Sunday

Services - Main Chapel 1100
Praise & Worship 1830

New Life

(Main Chapel) **Sunday**
Worship Service 1245
Sunday School (Sanctuary B) 1130

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)

Sunday

Sunday Sacrament 0900

Monday

Families Home Evening 1800

Wednesday

Ladies Relief Society 1900

Thursday

Young Women 1900

Jewish

(Fellowship Hall)

Every Friday 2000

Filipino Bible Fellowship

(Sanctuary A) **Sunday**

Worship 1800

Iglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B) **Sunday**

Worship 2000

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Sanctuary C) **Sunday**

Worship 0800 & 1700

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B) **Saturday**

Divine Service 1100

Islamic Service

(Classroom 18) **Friday**

Worship 1300

United Jamacian Fellowship

(BLDG. 1036 - Next to Phoenix Cable)

Sunday Service 1100 & 1830

Camp America Chapel

Sunday

Praise & Worship 0900

Bus Transportation available at 8am,

Windward Loop and 8:15am, TK.

*For information about
Sunday School, Education
Programs, Bible Study,
Prayer Groups, etc. Call the
Chaplain's Office at 2323.*



During last year's celebration, Susan Gregorio, Marivic Beard, Angelo Joseph and Aquiles Faustino performed the Igorot Dance, an ancient mating dance that imitates the rituals of a native crane species in the Philippines.

105th Philippine Independence Day Celebration

June 14 at the Windjammer

Cocktails -5pm Dinner - 6pm Entertainment - 7pm

Tickets now available: \$13 advance purchase

\$16 at the door.

T-Shirts also available for \$12.

POC: Val 5200, Noeme 3126, Robert 4271,

Supply 4104 4160

Athletic Shoe Fitting Clinic

Representatives of ASICS Tiger will be on hand to fit and offer suggestions. Clinics will be in the NEX Shoe Department.

June 11 - 2 - 6pm

June 12 - 9 am - 6pm

June 13 - 9 am - 6pm

Scheduled Power Outages

June 7 - 8am to Noon and June 7

Paola Point and Radio Point housing area

June 8 - 8am to 4pm

All of Radio Range; All Delta sites (the Delta facilities will have power via backup generators during the outage); Field Hospital (the Field Hospital will have power via backup generators during the outage); Seaside Galley (the Seaside Galley will have power via backup generators during the outage); Camps America and America north; Camp Bulkeley; Windmill Beach

School Lunch Menu

June 9 - 13

- MONDAY -

Cheeseburger,
Lettuce & Tomato,
French Fries,
Orange Wedges,
Milk

- TUESDAY -

Beef Tacos,
Lettuce, Cheese
& Tomato,
Vegetable Rice,
Fruit Gelatin,
Milk

- WEDNESDAY -

Chicken Nuggets,
Baked Potato Slices,
Broccoli Spears,
Red Grapes,
Milk

- THURSDAY -

Early Release
for Students

No Lunch

- FRIDAY -

Teacher's Workday

No School for
Students

Cuban Rock Iguana

By Paul Schoenfeld
Natural Resources Manager

The Cuban Rock Iguana (*Cyclura nubila*) is a threatened species and was added to the Federal List of Endangered Species on 22 June 1983. This iguana is also endemic meaning it is found only in Cuba. Because it is endemic and because it is threatened, Cuban Rock Iguanas are quite rare. Although we see them regularly, GTMO is known to be one of the last major habitats supporting a viable population of these iguanas and our conservation requirements, as directed in the Final Governing Standards Cuba, are taken seriously. GTMO holds approximately 8% of the entire Cuban Rock Iguana population.

When a species is listed as threatened, it means it may likely become endangered; when listed as endangered, it means it may likely become extinct. This listing status is a tool requiring more adequate conservation measures to ensure threatened species do not become endangered and endangered species do not become extinct. The implementation of adequate conservation measures has resulted in down-listing some species from endangered to threatened status or de-listed entirely.

Conservation measures for iguanas at GTMO include habitat management for food and shelter, animal damage control for hutia, deer, and goats which outcompete iguanas for food and shelter and for feral cats and chickens which prey heavily on immature iguanas. There has also been research and implementation of a "head start" program through the San Diego Zoo (Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species) to increase juvenile iguana survivorship. GTMO has installed iguana crossing signs along roadways and implemented prohibitions on feeding iguanas. However, the largest impacts we have on iguanas are vehicle strikes and people still feeding iguanas, both of which are preventable.

With the growth of the Base population there has been a concomitant increase in the amount of traffic and likewise, an increase in the number of iguanas killed by vehicle strikes. Iguana crossing signs and rumble strips were placed along roadways at locations where most of the vehicle strikes occurred. However, iguanas cross roads in other places and there has been a significant increase in the number of road killed iguanas. Approximately 93% of the known iguana



deaths are from vehicle strikes. This is preventable by adhering to posted speed limits. If a vehicle is doing the speed limit, iguanas crossing the road can be avoided safely. Vehicles speeding however, may not be able to stop in time or avoid the animal safely. Further, it is well known that, at GTMO, there is no need to speed! You'll get pulled over which takes more time than you save by speeding. Also, no matter where you are at GTMO, you don't have far to go so you won't get there much faster by speeding! So slow down, you'll get there in plenty of time and you may save an iguana and your driving privileges by doing so.

The other preventable impact is from feeding iguanas. This seems harmless but it creates two serious problems. First is the impact on iguana behavior and reproduction. Research conducted at GTMO indicates iguanas fed by humans live in unnaturally dense groups with only one dominant adult male responsible for breeding. They tolerate higher population densities because they are fed but the territorial behavior of males results in more fighting and serious injuries to subordinates who would otherwise not be there. In contrast, unfed or truly wild iguanas live in much smaller groups with many males breeding within their own territories. The high density groups of fed animals also results in a loss of genetic diversity putting an already reduced population in more jeopardy through inbreeding. Other studies have shown that a loss of genetic diversity results in greater risk of succumbing to

Creature Feature

*"Creature Features" are submitted by
The Guantanamo Bay Environmental Office*

natural environmental fluctuations and therefore, a greater risk of extinction. This risk is enhanced by the iguanas' endemic status because there are no new animals moving in from other areas.

Another serious problem resulting from feeding iguanas is their aggressiveness towards people. There have been cases where children had iguanas go after their food and in some instances, were bitten by the iguanas. An adult was bitten while taking pictures when an iguana lunged at the camera. Iguanas are also capable of carrying salmonella which can be contracted from being bitten (or even from handling iguanas). Therefore, injuries from iguana bites are potentially serious and iguanas may be injured or killed by people protecting themselves or their children. The net effect of feeding iguanas is a lose-lose situation for both people and the iguanas. COMNAVBASEGTMO INST 1710.10H specifically prohibits feeding iguanas and because of the negative impacts to iguanas and people, this regulation must be adhered to.

Impacts to iguanas from vehicle strikes and from feeding are preventable. It is our responsibility to adhere to regulations and guidelines promoting the long-term conservation of iguanas. The regulations are clear with respect to feeding iguanas. Vehicle strikes can be significantly reduced by adhering to posted speed limits. If we all do our part, we can reduce the number of road killed iguanas and maintain viable populations of wild iguanas.

GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(1) 26" Bike, 3 months old, paid \$129, will sell for best offer by Tuesday at 11:00. FMI, call 4838 DWH, 3006 AWH, or send an e-mail to gruzeskyrd@hq.cnrf.navy.mil.

(1) Textbooks for sale - Ethics, 7th ed., \$30; Discovering Literature, 2nd ed., \$45; Oceanography, 7th ed., \$60; Oceanography Workbook, \$10; All in excellent condition, no writing or highlighting. Call 7189.

(1) SCUBA Items - Scuba tanks, 80CF one year new, \$105 each; Scuba tanks, 63CF one year new, \$105 each; Scuba tanks, two blue 80 CF, one yellow 80 CF, one yellow 50 CF, two yellow 13 CF; all need hydros. \$60 each; Scuba BCD, Beauchat Master Lift, size large. \$100; Scuba BCD, SeaTec Original Manta, size medium. \$100; ScubaPro Gorilla dive fins, size medium, \$50. Call 5339.

(2) Baby Items For Sale - Smart Response Baby Swing, \$30; Baby bouncer, \$15; 2 bathtub infant items, \$3 each; Baby walker, \$10; Boppy, \$5. FMI, call 5508.

(2) Little Tykes game table \$25, Little Tykes Kitchen \$5, Fisher Price Vanity set \$15, Twin size bed (frame only) \$40, OBO call 7365

(2) Playstation 2, two controllers, memory card, two games (Red Faction, Final Fantasy), DVD remote control. \$230. Call 2550.

(2) P166 computer, 2 gig hard drives, CD-Rom, modem, monitor, keyboard, mouse. \$150. Call 2550.

(2) Pentium III, 4 gig hard drive, 128 mb memory, re-writable CD drive, monitor, keyboard, mouse. \$300. Call 2550.

(3) Pentium II 233Mhz Computer, 4GB HD and 15" Monitor, Window 98 OS w/Office 2000 and many other software applications - \$250. For more info call 7887.

(3) 5-15" X 5" 5-Lug rims and tires from 2001 Ford Ranger. Excellent condition, \$2000 OBO. Call Amber, 5713 or 2101.

(3) Oak dining table and Chairs 7 piece set. Embossed apron solid oak pedestal, ball and claw feet. Comes with 6 matching chairs are double embossed with spindles and turnings. Excellent condition. Retail for \$650. Asking \$550. Call at 7106

(3) ITEMS FOR SALE - 12x12 slightly marked white carpet \$50; 2001 Compac Presario \$800. FMI, call 5797.

VEHICLES/BOATS

(1) 1999 Chevy Silverado Z71

Extended cab, 4X4, 5.3 V-8 (275 hp). Heavy duty air cleaner, power everything, new Dunlop tires. 35,000 babied miles using only synthetic fluids. \$17,500. Serious inquiries only please. Call 7025.

(1) 1984 Jeep Cherokee - New engine, tires, many new parts. Asking \$3,250. Call 2550/7678/8002.

(1) 1986 Ford Aerostar seven-passenger mini-van. \$2,000.00. Call 5339.

(1) 1993 Nissan Quest seven-passenger mini-van. \$5,000.0. Call 5339.

(1) 1995 Honda Helix scooter, model CN-250, automatic transmission, 250cc engine. \$2,500.00. FMI, call 5339.

(2) GTMO Special - \$1,500 OBO. 4-window air conditioning, FM Stereo picks up both radio stations, 4 wheels and a trunk - who could ask for more! FMI, call Mike, AWH 7111 or DWH 8-4040.

(2) 1987 Grady White Overnighter, 21'-6", 175 HP Yamaha Engine just re-built. Many extras, Excellent fishing boat. Must sell by July 26 Call 7641 AWH.

(3) 2001 Dodge ram 1500 Quad cab 4 doors, 16,500 miles C/D player, A/C, PRW, PDL, sliding rear window, Magnum 318 V8, Forest Green, \$20,000 (HM) 7520, (WK) 4353.

WANTED

Used wicker furniture in good shape. Need two chairs and one table, but will consider most anything. Please call Linda at 7517 or 4124.

EMPLOYMENT

The following are job vacancies currently open through the Human Resources Office.

Vacancies:

Social Services Aid (Foreign National), closes 6/17/03

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Practical Nurse (Foreign National), closes 6/17/03

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Position available / vacancy in the Elementary School for: Office Automation Clerk/Assistant, GS -0326/3/4/5. For more information, call 3500 or stop by the high school front office.

The Navy Exchange is currently seeking applications for the following full and part time positions:

Full-Time Security Guard

Barber/Beauty Shop Receptionist
Call Mary Beth at 4119 for more details.

Bowling Leagues

Youth Bowling League

Meeting June 30 at 6pm

Summer Bowling League

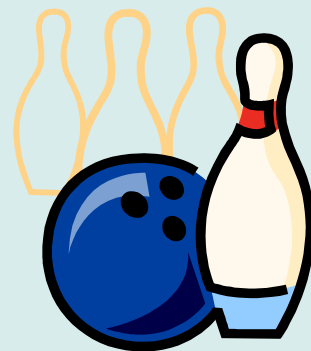
Meeting June 11 at 6pm

Captain's Cup Bowling

Begins July 1st at 6pm

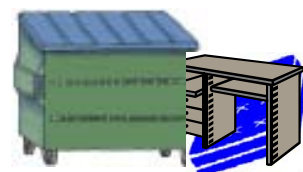
Rosters must be turned in by June 20th,
4 Man Teams

FMI Call 2118 or 2193.



To All GTMO Residents:

If you have large items that need to be disposed of, call PWD at 4424 to have them picked up. Don't just put them out by a dumpster!



SERVICES

Need a night out or just sometime to yourself? Experienced Red Cross certified babysitter. Call Jessa, 7876.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOIN THE DAISY GIRL SCOUTS - All girls who will attend 2003-2004 Sure Start or Kindergarten are invited to attend Daisy Girl Scout Summer Fun meetings to see if they would like to join the troop this fall. We meet every two weeks for a few hours of fun and friendship. FMI, call Tonja at 7328 and to get dates and times.

WIC Office Closed - It will re-open June 23 on Chapel Hill. FMI, call Lt. Sporrer, 7-2270.

YARD SALES

Saturday - V2208B, starting at 8am. Two-family Yard Sale.

Multi-family yard sale this Sat 9am at CC35A. We're selling everything we could get rid of, come by and check it out, our junk could be your treasure. Car parts, household items, clothes, toys...too much to list. NO EARLY BIRDS!! Anyone who shows up early will be subject to a \$10 Early Bird surcharge per item.

PETS

Free to a good home - nine-month old "frisky" cat. Call 5339.

Two adult male cats that cats don't get along and need separate homes ASAP. Call Tonja 7328.

The Vet Clinic currently has a medium sized, female dog for adoption. May be okay with older children. Prefers to be outdoors. No other pets. She can be seen during normal business hours M-F 0800-1600. For more info. Call 2101/2212.



LOST & FOUND

Lost - Denim jacket at the Downtown Lyceum on May 30th. If found return to Mr. A. Gordon. Call (DWH) 4700.

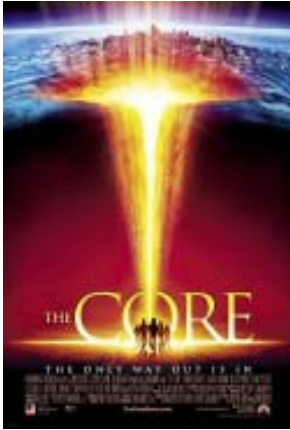
PERSONALS

A special thank you to Asst. Fire Chief Hesmondhalgh for planning and putting together the field trip to Leeward Fire Station #3 for the 2nd and 5th graders at W.T. Sampson.

THE CORE

Sci-Fi/Fantasy
2 hrs. 15 min.

Starring:
Aaron Eckhart,
Hilary Swank,
Delroy Lindo,
Stanley Tucci

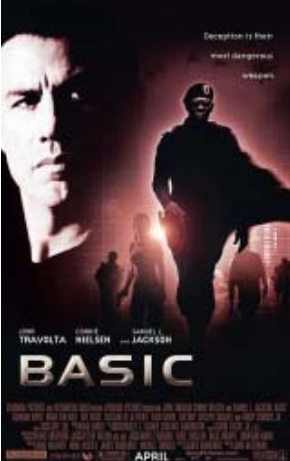


Geophysicist Dr. Josh Keyes discovers that an unknown force has caused the Earth's inner core to stop rotating. With the planet's magnetic field rapidly deteriorating, our atmosphere literally starts to come apart at the seams with catastrophic consequences. To resolve the crisis, Keyes, along with a team of the world's most gifted scientists, travel into the Earth's core in a subterranean craft piloted by "terranauts". Their mission: detonate a device that will reactivate the core.

BASIC

Drama/Thriller
1 hr. 35 min.

Starring:
John Travolta,
Samuel L. Jackson,
Harry Connick Jr.,
Taye Diggs

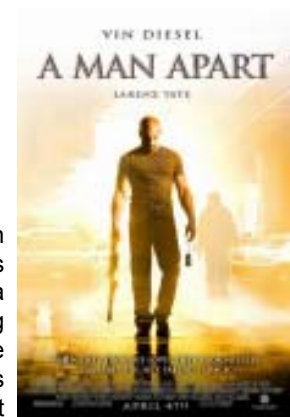


Agent Hardy of the DEA is brought in by an old friend to investigate the disappearances of several Army Ranger cadets and their drill instructor, West, during an exercise at a basic training camp, Fort Clayton, in Panama.

A MAN APART

Crime/Drama
1 hr. 49 min.

Starring:
Vin Diesel,
Larenz Tate,
Timothy Olyphant



A mysterious man known only as Diablo takes over a powerful drug cartel when the former boss goes to prison. That former drug lord then teams up with a DEA agent and his partner to try to take down Diablo.

Movies

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

8pm Daddy Day Care
PG 94min

10pm The Core
PG13 135min

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

8pm Piglet's Big Movie
G 75min

10pm Basic
R 99min

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

8pm The Matrix Reloaded
R 138min

MONDAY, JUNE 9

8pm X2: X-Men United
PG13 120min

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

8pm A Man Apart
R 109min

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

8pm Head of State
PG13 95min

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

8pm Basic
R 95min



Youth Center Summer Camp

Journey Through the Tropics of GTMO

June 16- August 22

Half-day And Full-day Available

Register Mon-Fri, 1pm to 5pm

FMI Call 4658

8-ball Pool Tournament

June 6, 2003

8pm at the Windjammer

Registration Fee is \$5

FMI Call 2304

Rusty Anchor

Closed for renovations. Reopens
June 10. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Liberty Center

Twilight Volleyball Tournament

June 29

7:30pm at the Marine Hill Pit

No Entry Fee

1st, 2nd and 3rd Place winners

Refreshments provided

FMI call 2010

Power Lifting Competition

June 28, 2003

10am to 2pm at the GJ Denich Gym

FMI Call 2193

MWR Great Cardboard Boat Regatta

June 21

At the Marina/Sailing Center

Start Time: 10am

Categories: Single Hull, Multi Hull,

Best Looking Boat, Best Titanic

Sinking, Best Boat Name, Best Theme

FMI call 2345

Parent's Night Out

June 21st 6:30pm to midnight

A reservation fee of \$2.50 is due by

June 18th to hold a spot for your

child(ren). An additional fee of \$1.50 is

due for each additional child. The fee is

non-refundable. One hour-\$2.50, two

hours-\$5.00 and three or more hours-

\$12.00. FMI Call 3664

For more information on any of the events
listed above, call 5225.